



Farmington NEWS



FARMINGTON HISTORIC PRESERVATION COMMISSION

BENEFITS of the HISTORIC LANDMARKS REGISTRATION

Farmington's rich roots are illustrated by the historic buildings and structures throughout the city. Historically significant architecture is worthy of preservation. Did you know that there are benefits to historic landmarks registration?

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In recent years, Farmington City updated its ordinances to provide for increased development opportunities and flexibility over and above what is allowed in the underlying zone (under certain circumstances) for owners who agree to preserve and maintain their historic homes and/or resources.

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Technical Assistance and Preservation: The designation results in greater oversight by the city including receiving a required "certificate of appropriateness" from the FHCP for such things as repairs, alterations, relocations, or demolitions.

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Access to Grants: Public and private organizations provide various grant opportunities. (example: Davis County Main Street Facade Grant)

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Federal income tax incentives are available for easements and rehabilitation. Properties such as income-generating buildings may be eligible for Federal Historic Preservation Tax Incentives.

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Tourism and Education Benefits: Farmington's Historic Downtown Walking Tour, for example, is a great tourism and education opportunity and features many properties on the Landmark Register already.

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Heritage Tourism: traveling to experience the places, artifacts, and activities that authentically represent the stories and people of the past and present. It includes cultural, historic and natural resources.

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**THANK YOU
FARMINGTON
VETERANS
JOIN IN COMMEMORATING**



11/11 @ 11:00am

**Farmington Cemetery
160 South Main Street**

**American Legion Post 27
Farmington Elementary Students
Farmington City**

**watch the website for more details
farmington.utah.gov**



Dee Ann Palmer was a long-time resident of Farmington, along with her husband Bradley and six children. Last March, Dee Ann passed away. In loving memory, "Mimi Dee's" grandchildren raised \$1200 (with the help of Farmington residents) to donate to Farmington first responders who, in the family's words, "are the epitome of selfless service, bravery, and unwavering dedication to building happier and stronger people and communities." The generous gift was presented to Chief Guido Smith at a recent city council meeting.



Historic Landmarks Register continued

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Education in the Innovation of Local Architecture: Downtown Farmington is dynamic, with alterations to existing structures and construction of new buildings occurring over time.

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Market Benefits/Property Values: Properties designated with local historic districts appreciate at rates greater than the local market overall, as well as faster than similar, non-designated neighborhoods. Findings on this point are consistent across the country. Moreover, recent analysis shows that historic districts are also less vulnerable to market volatility from interest rate fluctuations and economic downturns.

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Official Recognition: A historic designation means that your property or neighborhood is recognized by the city as a key component of the community's architectural heritage.

PLANNING COMMISSION

APPLICATIONS NOW BEING ACCEPTED

The mayor and city council are now accepting applications for up to two new planning commission members. The term of service shall not exceed 4 years (January 2022 through December 2025). The planning commission is a seven-member board, which meets twice a month to review, provide recommendations, and make decisions regarding planning and zoning issues that affect our community. In order to promote representation from all areas of the city, citizens from northwest and southwest Farmington are especially encouraged to apply; however, applicants from all areas will be considered. For those applying to the planning commission, a letter of interest with qualifications should be received by Friday November 19, 2021 by 5 PM, addressed to Mayor H. James Talbot, 160 South Main P.O. Box 160, Farmington, UT 84025. Interviews will be conducted in the weeks following.

The majestic sycamore and ash trees along State and Main streets are an integral part of Farmington's identity and a point of pride for us all. And because they are, the city provides the service of picking up leaves in the following areas:

- Main Street from 100 S to 500 N
- State Street from 400 W to 300 E
- 200 W from State to 200 S
- 400 N from Main to 100 E

The sweeper will be in these areas on a regular basis. ***Limbs and twigs cannot be picked up.*** Please do not put these types of materials at the curb. They plug the vacuum hose.

If you do not live in the areas listed above, you are responsible to collect and dispose of the leaves on your property. Please do not put your leaves in the street.



COLD WEATHER WARNINGS

REMINDERS FROM THE FARMINGTON POLICE DEPARTMENT

JOGGERS, BIKERS AND WALKERS—use extra caution now that mornings and evenings are darker. **Wear reflective gear and watch for cars.**

PET OWNERS—watch the temperature and **take pets indoors** when it is cold.

SHOPPERS—**Keep packages and other items out of sight** if you must leave them in your car. **Always lock your car doors.**



COMMUNITY CALENDAR

November 2021

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| Nov 4 | THURS | Planning Commission Meeting 160 South Main Street | 7:00 pm agenda posted at city hall 24 hours prior |
| Nov 11 | THURS | Veteran's Day Ceremony Farmington Cemetery— 160 S Main | 11:00 am see page 2 for details |
| Nov 16 | TUES | City Council Meeting 160 South Main Street | 7:00 pm for agenda see farmington.utah.gov |
| Nov 18 | THURS | Planning Commission Meeting 160 South Main Street | 7:00 pm agenda posted at city hall 24 hours prior |
| Nov 18 | THURS | Trails Committee 160 South Main Street | 7:00 pm public welcome |
| Nov 25 | THURS | Happy Thanksgiving City Office Closed | |
| Nov 26 | FRI | Thanksgiving Holiday City Office Closed | |

WINTER ORDINANCES

1. City ordinances state that from November 15 through February 28, no vehicle of any kind may be parked in the street right-of-way from 1:00am to 7:00am. Traffic citations will be issued to violators.

2. Within 48 hours after snowfall stops, citizens are required to remove snow from the public sidewalks fronting their property. More snow removal information is available on the city website.

Thank you for compliance to these ordinances. Together we can help make this season safe for pedestrians and drivers. More information can be found on the city website, farmington.utah.gov.

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 Fire Department ————— 801-451-2842
 Public Works Department — 801-451-2624
 Storm Water Maintenance — 801-451-2624
 Parks & Recreation ————— 801-451-0953
 Building Department ——— 801-939-9214
 Inspection Hotline ————— 801-882-8954
 Water Department ————— 801-451-2624
 Planning & Zoning ————— 801-939-9215
 Historical Museum ————— 801-451-4850
 Animal Control ————— 801-444-2200
 Garbage ————— 801-825-3800
 Benchland Water District — 801-451-2105
 Weber Water District ——— 801-771-1677

After Hours Emergency

Davis County Sheriff ——— 801-451-4150
 Emergency ————— 9 1 1

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ADAPTIVE BASKETBALL

WHEN? JAN—FEB
WHO? 6+

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THROUGH DEC 13TH

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EVENTS,
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CITY WEBSITE
P&R PAGE



— Troubadour —
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CHRISTMAS SHOW

Dec 3, 4 & 6 2021
7:30 pm

Farmington Arts Center
General Seating - \$20
Reserved Seating - \$25

Tickets @ Farmington.utah.gov / Parks & Rec

This is a live show - will not be streamed.
a Covid-safe event.

GET FIT AND READY FOR 2022!

GO TO THE P&R PAGE AND
CHECK OUT THE FITNESS SCHEDULE

Early Uses of Wood *AND* Coal

by Glen Leonard

Farmington's early settlers built their first houses with adobe or local cottonwood, later with pine fir and spruce



Wall Key Holder

from the mountains. They heated their homes and cooked in cast iron pots hung over wood in a fireplace at one end of the house. Settlers also built wooden fences around stock yards and hay fields. In 1853 they laid out a city. Many moved their log homes from their farms to the plat. An adobe wall surrounded the city of 33 adobe and 32 log houses. Settlers found other uses for wood. During the winter of 1856-57,

one man made a water bench, a bob sled, a back house, an ox yoke, posts for a garden fence and a harrow for himself and harrows for two other settlers. When men left for missions, their neighbors went into the canyon and got wood for the missionaries' wives. They also delivered wood to the poor.

The 1860s saw numerous rock homes built in Farmington and other Territorial Utah communities. Mining

for lead, gold, silver, zinc, and copper in Bingham and Little Cottonwood canyons led, in the late 1870s, to mining for coal in Emery County. Coal was shipped from that location to towns throughout the state. Jonathan David Wood's Mercantile on Farmington's Main Street offered coal in the 1890s and culinary water reached local homes. In the 1900s electricity dramatically changed life in Farmington's kitchens, and gasoline-powered motor vehicles served Davis County. By the 1940s, local dealers Julian Miller and Elmer Hess were delivering coal to houses, churches, schools, and other buildings with a basement coal bin for heating and cooking. The coal or oil heating systems brought hot water to radiators or air vents.

Farmington's Giving Tree

The *Giving Tree* is Farmington City's program, in partnership with Open Doors and The United States Marines Corps Toys for Tots Campaign, that helps provide for less fortunate children and families during the holidays. "Our vision is to eradicate abuse and poverty one person at a time," said JR Rodriguez of Open Doors. "The important thing is local people helping local families."

The tree is now set up at city hall, ready for residents to come and choose a gift to purchase and bring back. If more convenient, gift cards, cash, food donations, and toys are also needed and welcomed. Donations will be distributed December 13-16th.





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Don't Miss This Amazing Season!

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| THE PLAY THAT GOES WRONG | JAN 14 to FEB 12 |
| RODGERS - HAMMERSTEIN'S Cinderella | MAR 11 to APR 9 |
| Big Fish | JUN 17 to JUL 18 |
| TO BE ANNOUNCED | AUG 5 to SEP 3 |
| Bright Star | SEP 23 to OCT 22 |
| E!f The Musical | NOV 16 to DEC 17 |

2022 Season Tickets

\$81 to \$139

(per person)

Nov 16th

General Ticket Sales Begin

Purchase tickets at CPTUtah.org

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www.lagoonpark.com



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